

## HAWAII WANTS JAPS

Honolulu Lawyer Says They Make Best Citizens.

## BLAMES UNIONS FOR TROUBLE

Sidney Ballou Declares Labor Problem of Islands Is Being Solved by Immigration of Nipponese—Does Not Think Preponderance of Monagolians Would Be a Peril.

Sidney Ballou, a lawyer of Honolulu, is at the Shoreham. He is intensely interested in the development of the Hawaiian Islands, and says in passing that the heavy immigration of Japanese is not a menace. His attention was called to a dispatch from Japan that 20,000 Nipponese were in Yokohama, waiting to be transported to Honolulu. He said: "I can hardly believe that is true; but, if so, it is good news."

"But does not the Japanese population of Hawaii already outnumber that of all other nationalities combined?" he was asked.

"Why, yes, five to one, I should say, but what of that?" he replied. "If there is to be trouble with Japan, the mere fact of a preponderance of Japanese on the islands does not mean anything. They might rise and take the islands if they wished; they are strong enough to do that now, but that would settle nothing. The real struggle for their possession would be on the sea."

## Japan Dependent on America.

"I doubt that there will be any trouble between Japan and the United States, because I realize fully how much Japan's prosperity, which is growing, depends on the United States. I don't know the exact proportion, but I should say that the 75 per cent of her exports are purchased by this country, and you may be sure that the Oriental merchant is too keen to permit any light matter to lead his country into war. Japan has not recovered from the effects of her war with Russia, and she must devote years of effort and her best energies to the development of her resources."

"As to the troubles in San Francisco over the Japanese school children, it comes, as all the anti-Japanese feeling on the Pacific Coast has come primarily, from the labor unions. Of course, they are a power, and they have a right to seek redress for any fancied grievances in any legitimate way, but it is unfortunate that they should have chosen the Japanese to pick upon."

## Glad to Get Jap Immigrants.

"The great question of to-day in Hawaii is the labor problem, and it is the hardest we are called upon to solve. The immigration of Japanese has done much to help us, and recently we have been encouraging Portuguese immigration from the Azores. The Chinese, who make ideal laborers on the sugar and banana plantations, are barred, of course, by the United States laws."

"We need immigrants who will bring their wives and families and settle there; make homes for themselves, and become real citizens. The Japanese do this."

"We feel that we are pretty badly off in Hawaii, as regards protection from the United States, and we are hoping that our delegates to Congress, Jonah Kūhio Kalanianaʻōle (we call him Prince Cupid on the islands) will be able to call attention to our needs. Recently the Navy Department has decided to send the rest to the Pacific, content to have our interests guarded there by armored cruisers."

## Not a Fort on the Islands.

"We have not even a single fort on the Hawaiian Islands. The last Congress made a small appropriation looking to fortifications, and I believe, for the purpose has been condemned at Wakefield at Pearl Harbor, and at Kaimua, back of Diamond Head, but there the thing rests."

"Why the government has not even provided the islands with the necessary light-houses and buoys to insure the safety of navigation, and this was demonstrated in a costly manner enough by the wrecking of the Manchuria, and within a week the grounding of the Mongolia."

"At Pearl Harbor there is supposed to be a coaling station, but there is no coal there yet, for if there was and war broke out, the first hostile ship could come and take it, as far as any protection we could give it is concerned."

"In some ways we feel, of course, that Hawaii has been little benefited by annexation to the United States. In the old days the customs duties were used for the benefit of the islands. To-day the great bulk goes into the United States Treasury. After paying all the expenses of the territorial government we send the rest to this country, and this amounts, in round numbers, to \$500,000 annually. We feel that this should be spent, or at least part of it, on much-needed public improvements—on lights and light-houses, on fortifications that will protect us, on a breakwater for Pearl Harbor, and other things."

## LARGE ESTATE INVOLVED.

Court Grants Letters of Administration for Hazen Estate.

Justice Gould, of the District Supreme Court, upon petition of Henry H. Hazen, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Emma L. Hazen, of this city, the son and widow, respectively, of Dr. David H. Hazen, who died November 6 last without leaving a will, yesterday granted the issue of letters of administration to the petitioners, fixing the bond at \$40,000.

Dr. David H. Hazen died possessed of an estate of an estimated value of \$225,000, including the following real estate: 709 D street, value \$40,000; 34 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, \$25,000; 1515 E street northwest, \$25,000; lots 7, 10, 11, and 12, in square 50, fronting on Twenty-third street, between M and N streets, \$15,194; 1008 C street southwest, \$18,600; 201 Tenth street southwest, and other valuable properties, making an estimated value of real estate of \$202,790.40. The personal estate, consisting of notes, judgments, stocks and bonds, is estimated at \$20,525.90. The debts of the estate are calculated to amount to \$20,375. George E. Lind, Esq., is attorney for Mrs. and Mr. Hazen, the widow and the son of Dr. Hazen.

## DAUGHTERS GET PROPERTY.

Mrs. Murphy's Will Leaves All to Her Children.

The will of Mrs. Jennie Murphy, dated March 29, 1906, was filed for probate yesterday. The property of the testatrix, consisting of premises 20 Myrtle street northeast, is bequeathed in equal shares to her daughters, Helen E. Connors, Elizabeth M. Murphy, and Catharine A. Costello. Her daughter, Elizabeth M. Murphy, is named as executrix.

The will of Caroline Wedge, dated April 26, 1888, was filed for probate yesterday. All her estate is devised to her children, Samuel H. Wedge, George E. Wedge, and Samuel E. Wedge, Jr. Elizabeth Betts, of Wilmington, N. C., is named as guardian of her children, and her brother-in-law, Samuel Wedge, as executor, without bond.

## DAILY FASHION HINT.



A Fetching Auto Chapeau.

One of the prettiest pieces of headwear for automobile use is this smart tailored design from Phillips, a maker who has introduced more bewitching specialties for outdoor wear than almost any other. A French felt of exceeding fineness and softness is used, it being one of those affairs that may be crumpled up and carried in the pocket without in the least interfering with the smartness of the shape or its appearance when it is pulled out and worn on the head. One of the new turban shapes is presented, this managed with a point in front, and the trimming so arranged on the sides that it points toward the back, an excellent device for auto wear, since it then offers no resistance whatsoever to the wind while speeding or even going at a moderate pace. This is placed over the crown of the head, and is posed on either side where the brim is caught up close to the crown, a white felt strap and a round mother of pearl buckle seeming to hold those roses in place. The veil is attached to the hat back of those roses, and is so draped that it covers the hair entirely in the back, being brought around the neck and tied in front in soft folds that cannot fail to prove a becoming frame for any style of face or features.

## WOMAN'S LUNCHEON.

## A WOMAN'S VIEW OF IT.

It is a question whether a really attractive woman ever enjoys a conservative luncheon at which the members of her own sex are the exclusive guests.

The woman's luncheon has been done to death in Washington. Conducted, as it has come to be, with all the formality and elegance of a dinner, and representing a formidable array of dollars all out of proportion to the pleasure derived from such an entertainment, the luncheon is the least popular among society's many ways of extending hospitality. People have been wondering and questioning why this is so, and the real answer is because men are excluded from luncheons.

Women do not enjoy herding together in a strictly formal way. What really appeals to them is to gather congenially, and over an informal midday repast—for which they are not dressed to the jealousy point—indulge their appetites for gossip as well as food and drink. At a formal luncheon too many guests are apt to be present to permit of a perfect compatibility of temper. Women touch elbows at such a function, and that is about all. The occasion is too dignified for gossip; too many sets or cliques are represented to permit of any pleasurable expansiveness, and the man—the real reason why a woman looks absent, there is no particular reason to appear, or to be, happy.

When it comes right down to facts, men are the incentives to all that is worth while in society.

Why, for instance, should a woman be brilliant or entertaining or beautiful at a luncheon? To make herself admirable in the eyes of other women? She could not do a more unpopular thing. Women do not sit up and admire each other as a pleasant pastime. They do it occasionally, when they happen to be chums for a while, but in most cases, the admiration is a policy-stroke, or a pose, or an angelic attempt to persuade men that ex-cessive admiration for other women proves a person a perfect angel of unenviable virtue. As if there was such a thing in the world as an unenviable society woman!

There is just one meaning to the word "society," and that is "struggle." Now it is logical to suppose that struggle would exist if it were not for feminine friction?

There is nothing that so puts a hostess out of temper as for a woman guest to lay herself out to charm a lot of other women. The attempt, whether successful or not, is well understood, for all the women are then engaged in the same game, and everybody scores.

The more neutral and gray-tinted a woman is at a luncheon, the better is her chance for popularity. Men, on the other hand, are upon her return from a luncheon, if she has had a good time. In nine cases out of ten she is in a wretched state of temper from eating an inordinate quantity of food at an hour when it does not well on her digestive organs. She is "tired to death," and the first thing she does to shed her clothing, throw herself on a couch, and—if there are receptive ears available—proceed to narrate her general state of boredom and general "tired-to-death" luncheon, the hostess, and the guests.

Of course, it was a magnificent affair; the most elegant service, and flowers, and food, and the more pronounced the general enjoyment of a dinner party. He appreciates a woman's intentional brilliancy of wit and beauty. He is the incentive for her subtle play of charm and wifery. He furnishes the "good time," which, to an attractive woman, means an opportunity to shine. It isn't exactly that she craves his homage or admiration; it is rather that the masculine presence creates atmosphere that is conducive to the general well-being of a woman. Self-confidence, originality, and inspiration flourish.

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## AUTOS TRIPLE PRICES

Leather Advanced Because of Demand for Car Fittings.

## BOOKS WILL COST MORE, TOO

Novelties of All Kinds, and Even the Actual Necessities of Life, Affected by Increased Call for Raw Materials—Market Depleted by Manufacturers of Expensive Cars.

The less prosperous citizen who has watched the luxuriously appointed automobile speed by with a felling call to envy has a new cause for complaint. The popularity of the motor car among the well-to-do long ago caused the oil trust to lift the price of gasoline. Then there was a gradual but none the less inevitable and permanent rise in the rates for fine steel and other articles of commerce needed in the manufacture of these modern machines.

And now the general advance in the cost of raw materials hews a little closer to the actual necessities of life. The price of leather has gone soaring too. Books will cost more, blank ledgers will be doubled or quadrupled in price, and many other articles in common usage will be affected by the general rise. This is directly due to the fact that all brands of leather are in greater demand and therefore more expensive.

## All the Fault of the Auto.

It is all the fault of the automobile. The enormous output of motor cars in recent years, and the consequent increase in the demand for high-grade hides, has caused the prices of hides to advance from 10 to 50 per cent.

The automobile manufacturer has sacrificed all expense in the effort to produce the utmost elegance in fittings and design. A hide that formerly was split in three grades of articles, now is employed without alteration in dressing the motor car.

The market has been drained to the point of depletion. The prices of raw materials are seriously ill of pneumonia and typhoid fever, at the location, 179 H street. Miss Moncheur has been attending the Sharon Hill School, near Philadelphia. Last week she came to Washington to attend the wedding of Miss Kathleen Clayton and Arthur Grant Duff, which took place at the Belgium Legation. While here she was taken ill, and her condition has gradually grown worse. Miss Moncheur is fourteen years old, and has made her home in Washington for the last five years.

The condition of the girl has become so alarming that her father, after consulting the attending physician, decided that a priest should be called. Yesterday the last sacrament was administered to the patient. Her sisters, Miss Marguerite Moncheur and Miss Alice Moncheur, who had returned to the school at Philadelphia after attending the wedding, were telegraphed for yesterday, and arrived in Washington last evening. While Miss Moncheur's condition is critical, the physician still has hope that she will recover.

## I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HERALD

## FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

These are trying days for those who are given to worrying over their complexions. The others are divided into two classes, those who are wise in the care of the skin, and those who are indifferent to their personal appearance, and neither class is as large as the worrying element.

Youth takes care of itself to a certain extent. When it departs it leaves a burden of care, perpetual care against the inroads of time. Nothing was ever achieved by intermittent work, for results are always slow in the cultivation of beauty, and weariness is likely to set in before improvement makes much of a showing. The daily habit alone counts, and unless one is willing to cultivate it, time and money are both thrown away.

The majority of skins need nourishment, the climate, water, and our mode of living all combining to dry out the natural oil and leave a shriveled flesh covering. A good cold cream is the best of friends, but a druggist of many years' experience told me, the other day, that it was impossible to keep a cream sweet for any length of time if it was made of vegetable oils, and the expense of making it would put the preparation out of the reach of the average woman. "That means that the popular creams, fair-priced and warranted not to turn rancid, are made of lard and such ingredients," I asked, and he said "Yes" in positive tones.

Now, animal fats are hair-producers, so you see the serious aspect of the case. He may not have been honest in his statement, but who shall we believe if not those who pass their lives in the study of such matters? The safe method is to make one's own face cream, but it is a bother. Still, there is nothing harmful in a mixture of almond oil, white wax and spermaceti, nothing injurious in glycerine and witch hazel or olive oil and alcohol. Sweet milk is a simple beautifier, and so is buttermilk. Something of the kind is needed by nine women of every ten.

The beautifiers on the market are countless in number and no doubt some of them are all that is claimed for them. The difficulty is in finding the good ones. Personal recommendation counts for a lot in many things, and nowhere more than in toilet goods. Some of us are hard to convince, so the full benefit of experience is not passed on as it should be. To buy blindly and use recklessly is a dangerous course to pursue in the quest of beauty, yet I have seen hundreds of hard-working girls throw away money in that fashion.

It is a tax on one's patience to spend an extra five or ten minutes on the nightly toilet, but it pays to clean the skin and stimulate it with gentle massage, to wake in the morning and find it soft and pliable, rather than dry and hard. A sensitive skin has to be protected against the drying effects of wind and dust and over-heated rooms.

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Now, animal fats are hair-producers, so you see the serious aspect of the case. He may not have been honest in his statement, but who shall we believe if not those who pass their lives in the study of such matters? The safe method is to make one's own face cream, but it is a bother. Still, there is nothing harmful in a mixture of almond oil, white wax and spermaceti, nothing injurious in glycerine and witch hazel or olive oil and alcohol. Sweet milk is a simple beautifier, and so is buttermilk. Something of the kind is needed by nine women of every ten.

The beautifiers on the market are countless in number and no doubt some of them are all that is claimed for them. The difficulty is in finding the good ones. Personal recommendation counts for a lot in many things, and nowhere more than in toilet goods. Some of us are hard to convince, so the full benefit of experience is not passed on as it should be. To buy blindly and use recklessly is a dangerous course to pursue in the quest of beauty, yet I have seen hundreds of hard-working girls throw away money in that fashion.

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